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# Four Win DSA Awards

Keeping pace with Women's Liberation, the UM Alumni Association has selected a woman chemist as one of four Distinguished Service Award recipients. The presentations will be made during 1970 Homecoming activities, Oct. 29-31.

The names of Jean'ne M. Shreeve, a professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, and three men will be added to a roster of 47 distinguished men and women who have been honored since the award was initiated a decade ago.

Men who will join Dr. Shreeve in receiving the annual award are Harold L. Baird, Tacoma, Wash.; William H. Forbis, Missoula, and Dr. Thomas L. Hawkins, Helena.

The four award recipients were selected in recognition of their distinguished service to the University, the state or nation and for the honor they have brought to the University of Montana and to themselves.

Dr. Shreeve, a 1953 graduate in chemistry and member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, received many honors and awards during her years at the University. She

received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota and her doctorate in chemistry from the University of Washington.

She is chairman of the Flourine Division of the American Chemical Society and was awarded the 1967-68 Ramsay Memorial Fellowship, which is presented to top U.S. scientists by the trustees of University College, London, England.

Baird is chairman of the board for United Pacific Insurance Co., of which he has been an executive since 1930. A 1923 graduate in business administration, he was president of his junior and senior classes at the University, a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and various honorary and athletic organizations.

He is a member of the board of overseers of Whitman College, a director of the Puget Sound National Bank and the Tacoma General Hospital.

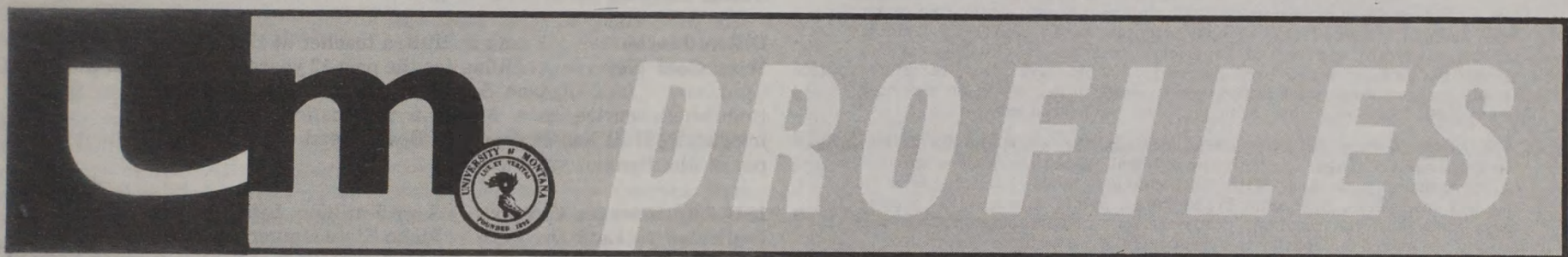
Forbis, a lecturer for and 1939 graduate of the UM School of Journalism, began his news career as editor of the Montana Kai-

min, which became a daily newspaper under his supervision. He was active in student government and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Forbis joined Time Magazine in 1949 as a roving correspondent in Latin America. In 1955 he was appointed an associate editor for Time and was chief correspondent in South America before coming to the University as a lecturer in 1969.

Dr. Hawkins has been president and secretary of the Montana Medical Association, secretary of the Montana Physicians Service, and State Board of Medical Examiners, and associate medical director of Western Life Insurance Co. He attended the University and was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

He is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and in the Association for the Surgery of Trauma. Dr. Hawkins served on the Helena School Board for four years, and on the Shodair Hospital staff for several years without pay.



Vol. 3, No. 3

University of Montana, Missoula 59801

October 1970

## Ground-breaking Set for Homecoming

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new library are scheduled for the noon hour on Homecoming Day Oct. 31.

Several state and national dignitaries will attend the ceremonies at the site chosen for the new library, the old Dornblaser Field location behind Main Hall.

Homecoming activities will begin with registration at the Alumni Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. Thursday noon will feature a luncheon for the Distinguished Service Award recipients and their spouses and other invited guests.

A Singing-on-the-Steps ceremony begins at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, highlighted by the crowning of the 1970 UM Homecoming Queen. Head Coach Jack Swarthout will give a short talk about the Grizzlies.

ASUM President Jack Green will be master of ceremonies at the SOS.

Alumni will register Friday at the University Center, the Florence Hotel and the UM Alumni Center.

Winners of Distinguished Service Awards will be honored at a Friday noon luncheon at the University Center.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. Sat-

urday. A luncheon for parents, alumni, friends and faculty follows at the UC, and ground-breaking ceremonies will follow at 12:15 p.m.

Pre-game activities begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dornblaser Field. The game versus Portland State begins at 2:15 p.m.

A Carlos Montoya concert sponsored by ASUM Program Council will begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Theater.

Among the UM alumni planning class reunions are T. G. Swearingen, Class of '20, and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Class of '45, both of Missoula.

Homecoming activities for UM students are being planned by Sally

Kay Hislop, Great Falls, and Mike Morrison, Lewistown.

David Davies, Missoula, a 1968 UM graduate, is chairman of 1970 Homecoming activities.

### Attention Alumni

The last two pages of this issue contain "Alumnates," a usual feature of Alumni Profiles. "Alumnates" keep alumni informed about their classmates and friends.

## UM History Published

A book, "The University of Montana: A History," will be available at Homecoming in the University Bookstore. The history was published recently by the University Press in Missoula.

Dr. H. G. Merriam, who served as chairman of the UM English department for 35 years, is author of the book, which has been in production for the past six months.

Dr. Merriam said he had been around the University since 1919 when he and Professor Edmund Freeman were asked to write a booklet of UM history for the 75th anniversary celebration of the University. After the booklet was written, he said, President Pantzer decided a complete history should be written.

"It is a very short history, taken up from the point of view of the various presidents and their effect on the university," Dr. Merriam said. "I have tried to be fair in looking at both sides of controver-

sies—and the controversies are many. It is not a comfortable history by any means."

The book, which contains about 340 pages, includes a 16-page picture section covering developments and events in the University's past and present.

The pictures include a view of the campus in 1898 and a color reproduction of the modern campus.

K. Ross Toole, UM history professor and author of a Montana history book entitled, "Montana, An Uncommon Land," commented: "Dr. Merriam's book is scintillatingly written . . . sometimes acid and extremely interesting . . . unlike the usual institutional history. A fun book to read."

The book will sell for \$3.95 in paperback, and hardbound copies will sell for \$6.95. Copies also are available by mail and may be obtained by writing to the Associated Students Store, University of Montana, Missoula 59801.



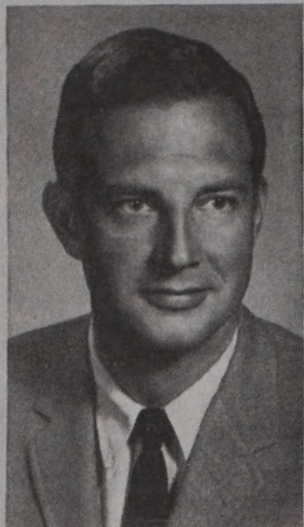
SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES—The UM Band will herald in 1970 Homecoming activities, scheduled for Oct. 29-31. The itinerary for Homecoming Weekend includes football versus Portland State, the traditional parade, and library ground-breaking ceremonies.



# Professors' Rights Explained

By **RICHARD G. LANDINI**  
UM Academic Vice President

Until fairly recently, it was fashionable to regard the university professoriat as kin to Swift's intellectuals of Laputa, those exotic people with curious vision—one eye turned upward and the other inward—who dreamed fantastic dreams focused on the stars and mathematical equations.



**RICHARD G. LANDINI**

The idea is absurd, of course, and it is hard to believe that any more than a small minority of professors gave easy acceptance to the popular fiction of an academic "intelligentsia" dulled by abstract wanderings. The evidence is too strong against it. Advances in the physical, biological, and social sciences and the technological progress of this century were not, after all, sprung of a careless evening from the thigh of Zeus; they emerged from the dedicated energies, talents, and research of university faculties.

In the period following World War II, that notion, or so much of it that was still alive, was finally laid to rest. Nuclear invention, a series of technological explosions, federal support of higher education, accelerated progress in the sciences, expanded enfranchisement, and dramatically enlarged educational opportunities for a broader range of people (between 7 and 8 million college students in September, 1970), all in the last twenty-five years, have brought unprecedented popular attention to the university campus, providing literally millions of Americans first hand knowledge of the university, professors and professorcraft. An old myth died, therefore, simply because there were a great many more professors to be observed and a great many more people in positions to observe them.

Moreover, during the past quarter century the ideas, the theoretical bases for social change, and activism in behalf of change, have originated on the university campus. With these changes, however, particularly in the last few years, has come broad based public concern that maybe these ideas and far reaching proposals for further social change are beyond our society's capacity to accept them, even in theory much less in practice. And all the while, the participation of individual professors in ordinary public affairs—from local school board membership to animated endorsement of political office seekers, from activism in the cause of civil rights to criticism of national policy and social priorities—has advanced well beyond popular expectations.

Such participation, perhaps a little more widespread and aggressive than in the past, has generated a good deal of public concern about the present state of academic neutrality. "Resolutions" against American involvement in Southeast Asia adopted by several professional associations during the past academic year constitute a case in point of great public interest. Reasonable men ought not quarrel with a professor's fuller and more active participation in the public affairs of his time. Why should he not? We need to be reminded now and then—all of us, academics and non-academics alike—that professors are also citizens and taxpayers.

Because universities are social organisms, expanding and contracting at turns, largely in accordance with the sensibilities of their professors and students, one suspects that proposals for social change and individual "activism" will continue to originate on the nation's campuses. And one can also expect a concomitant escalation of public concern—in state legislatures, in governing bodies, among parents and alumni and throughout our society.

Historically, academic freedom of inquiry and public support of academic institutions have been precariously balanced on the critical point of apolitical research, scholarship, and teaching within the university. Should the university, as a university, assume a partisan posture, such action would undoubtedly affect that delicate balance. Then, assuredly, what has been up to now the threat, perhaps even the imminent danger, of public restraint (through legislative repression, for example) will become a reality; and paradoxically the demise of academic freedom could result from its neglect by nodding guardians within the university.

The overwhelming majority of the professoriat in America view such possibilities (not probabilities) with considerable apprehension. Even now at several universities faculties are engaged in agonized appraisal of the aims, philosophy, and appeal of the university. I suspect that this analysis has public approval; but it should be hoped that it arises for the best of reasons—out of the faculty's civility, its strength of character, and its intellectual honesty—and not, frankly, for the worst of reasons, that is, solely out of fear of broad public reprisal. For whatever it might mean in the years immediately ahead, no group of people is more concerned about this matter than the professors themselves. And I strongly suspect that the answers will come from within rather than from outside the university.

As matters stand, the virtues of the university—unqualified freedom in the pursuit of knowledge and unrestricted study and analysis of the principles and ideals by which men live—may be on the verge of becoming understood as defects by a society suspicious of the university's intentions. Because it is free—or perhaps we should say, only when it is free—the university will be constant in its recommendation for change—change that will be controversial, traumatic and almost unbearable for some, perhaps even all of our society. Professors will continue in even greater numbers to participate, to be active as **individual citizens** in the issues and affairs of their time.

Universities can anticipate greater involvement of students and faculty in local, state, and national political activities. In the main, their contribution will be largely in terms of the energy and enthusiasm of students and the desire on the part of many professors to put their expertise and expanded knowledge into direct service. The broad humanitarian, intellectual, and democratic ideals which inspire the American mind, and which are most jealously guarded in the American university, are likely to be even more actively advanced by academics, both students and faculty, in the decade of the 70's.

Though one senses the beginning of a confidence gap between the University and the society it serves, the immediate and long range perspective reveals an energy and determination within the University to close that gap, to reconcile the real and imagined differences in point of view, and get on with the magnificent venture of supporting and maintaining the University of Montana as a formidable, civilizing force through education and the pursuit of truth and knowledge.

## Campus Briefs

**Nine Montana Stations Carry Grizzly Games** Nine Montana radio stations will carry UM football this fall. Bob Ranstrom, director of special events and public affairs for Western Montana Broadcasting, said the "Grizzly Network" again includes nine Montana stations: KBMY, Billings; KCAP, Helena; KARR, Great Falls; KBOW, Butte; KPRK, Livingston; KGEZ, Kalispell; KSEN, Shelby, and KBMN, Bozeman. The first game was broadcast Sept. 12 from Billings when the Grizzlies met the University of North Dakota Sioux.

**Professor Produces Indian Art Film** Donald C. Miller, assistant professor of journalism, has produced and directed a 6½-minute color film on Gary Schildt, a 32-year-old Montana Indian Artist from Hungry Horse. The film was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts through the Montana Arts Council.

**Montana Undefeated In Four Outings** The University of Montana football team is picking up where it left off last season when it recorded a 10-0 mark and competed in the Camellia Bowl. In 1970 the Grizzlies have defeated North Dakota, 28-7; Northern Illinois, 30-6; Northern Arizona, 20-0 and Weber, 38-29. Games remaining include Idaho, Idaho State, South Dakota, Portland State, Montana State and South Dakota State in that order.

**Conoco Awards \$500 To Business School** The Continental Oil Co. (CONOCO) recently awarded \$500 to the School of Business Administration for unrestricted use by the University during the 1970-71 academic year. Max Panches of Billings, division sales manager for the oil company, presented the check to Dr. Rudyard B. Goode, business dean.

**Dillon Teacher Wins Gold Key** Frank E. Hull, a teacher at Beaverhead County High at Dillon for the past 12 years, was awarded the Montana School of Journalism's 23rd Gold Key for distinguished service as a Montana publications adviser and journalism instructor. Hull has advised the Beaverhead County High student newspaper, the Beaver, since 1963.

**ISU Life Sciences Complex Dedicated to Late Dr. Gale** A \$3.5-million Life Sciences Complex at Idaho State University, Pocatello, was dedicated Sept. 25 to the late Laurence Edward Gale, who was academic vice president at the University of Montana, Missoula, from April 1966 until his death July 30, 1967. Named the Laurence E. Gale Life Sciences Complex, the three-building facility accommodates the ISU Department of Nursing, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and several departments devoted to the biological sciences.

## Well-known Artist Donates Work To Promote Alumni Book Drive

Irvin "Shorty" Shope, a well-known Western artist, has donated a pen and ink drawing to the Friends of the Library of the University of Montana for reproduction in a brochure.

The brochure, to be mailed this fall, will be used in a fund raising campaign to help the Friends and UM Alumni Association in their cooperative effort to acquire more materials for the library.

Arthur Deschamps Jr., president of the library group, said people who contribute \$15 or more to the Alumni Book Fund Drive will receive a reproduction of the drawing suitable for framing. Donors' names also will be placed on plates in books purchased for the library, he said. Approximately \$22,000 toward a goal of \$220,000 has been donated for library materials since the alumni campaign was initiated one year ago.

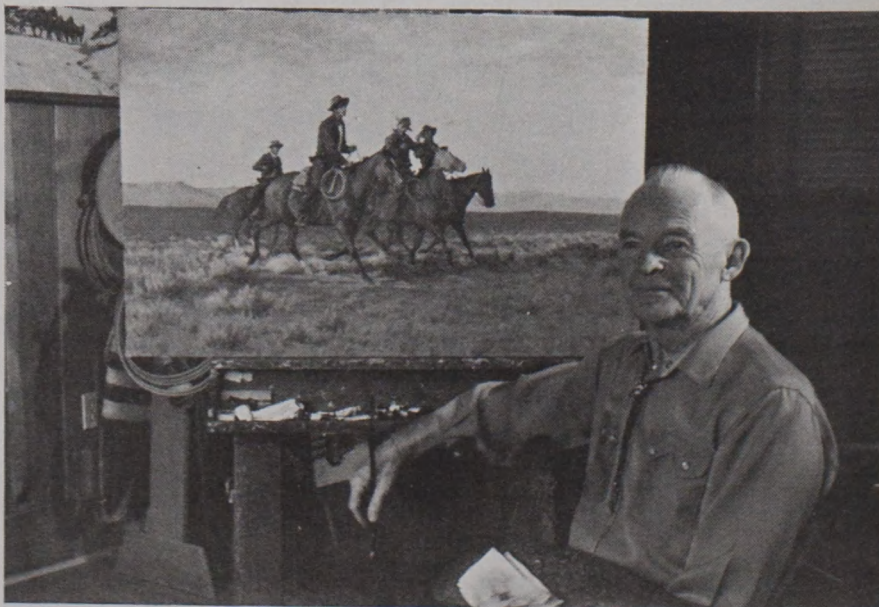
Shope, a Helena resident, was graduated in art with minors in history and English from the University in 1931. Shope, who works largely in oil, has studied at the Grand Central School of Art in New York City.

Some of his work has been sold from exhibits in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Palm Desert, Calif. He has been asked to exhibit at New York's Grand Central Gallery.

### UM PROFILES

Vol. 3, No. 3 October 1970

Published monthly, August through May, by the University of Montana Information Services, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. 59801. Second-class postage paid at Missoula, Mont.



**IRVIN "SHORTY" SHOPE**



# Air Officers Combine Schoolwork and Duty

By Kaye Caskey, 1970 Graduate, Journalism  
and Barbara Ehrlich, Senior, Journalism

The work load is heavier than for most students, but officers enrolled in the Minuteman Education Program (MMEP) at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, through the University of Montana, agree that receiving a tuition-free master's degree is worth the extra effort.

Since the program's introduction in 1968, launch control officers have been able to satisfy requirements for the master of business administration degree while fulfilling official Air Force duties, 167 miles from the Missoula campus. The Minuteman Program is part of the Air Force Institute of Technology with headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Course work is arranged to fit the military schedule. Classes meet for two hours every fifth day, giving officers of the 341st Strategic Missile Wing who form crews manning the Minuteman missile sites near Great Falls time to complete their four to five monthly duty assignments at the sites.

Classes, with average enrollment of between 15 to 25 men, convene in five fully-equipped classrooms and two small seminar rooms. Stu-

dents have unlimited access to the school's 1620 IBM computer and the 1800-volume library. All facilities are located on the base.

Although the program is financed and housed by the Air Force, the UM School of Business Administration coordinates and provides teachers for the 25-course educational curriculum at Malmstrom. The base's MBA program parallels the campus plan in everything but the time factor.

"What is normally a two-year program at the University campus in Missoula is completed within three and a half years at Malmstrom—a commendable fact considering all the Malmstrom students are full-time Air Force officers," Dr. Bernard J. Bowlen, MMEP resident administrator, said.

Participants in the program average from 25 to 26 years old. Students spend from one-and-a-half to three years, depending on their academic backgrounds, working toward the master's degree.

Officers enrolled in MMEP are discouraged from taking more than six credits or two courses each quarter. The men generally have time to study during their 40-hour stay at the Launch Control Center, the command missile capsule. During the tour, a two-man crew actually spends 24 hours or three eight-hour shifts in the capsule, alternating with two other crews.



**CLASS PARTICIPATION**—Capt. David L. Hanson explains his theories in a graduate class in business administration at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls. A native of Glasgow, he is taking advantage of the Minuteman Education Program through which he can earn a master's degree from the University of Montana.

Capt. David G. Hamlin, a native of Worland, Wyo., is LCC crew commander in the 12th Strategic Missile Squadron. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in geology. He started working on his MBA in January 1969 and plans to complete degree requirements by the fall of 1971.

"The combination of going to school and this job makes babysitting missiles more bearable, especially when you get a master's for the price of books," Capt. Hamlin said.

A career officer, Capt. Hamlin has been in the Air Force for seven years.

Capt. Hamlin tries to study on duty, but finds it impossible when he is too busy with missile maintenance chores.

Another career military man, Capt. David L. Hanson of Glasgow, Mont., expects to earn his degree by December, 1971. He was graduated from Montana State University, Bozeman, in 1961 with a degree in chemical engineering.

As an instructor in the 564th SM S, Capt. Hanson gets his men up to quality for stand board evaluations.



By Robert T. Pantzer  
UM President

With an abundance of evidence that the University is performing its mission in far more than adequate fashion, it is perplexing for an administrator to find ways to bring this to the attention of Montana citizens.

In varying degrees, most institutions of higher education in this country are presently suffering from image problems with concurrent damage in public acceptance. With full realization that it cannot exist without public understanding and support, the University of Montana is devoting increased attention to its public reputation.

The problem of image is complicated even by its dictionary definition. Image is an "exact likeness," but it also is a "mental conception." This might indicate that our campus community, with a combined total of 10,000 students, faculty and staff employees, is judged by its deeds; and it might also suggest that efficiency of communications and public interpretation similarly affect image.

Probably both assumptions are true, but as we reflect on the happenings of 1969-70, the answers become increasingly complex and elusive.

It was a record year for the University in terms of enrollment and degrees granted. Our faculty distinguished itself with quality teaching, and with increased participation in expanded research, extension and public service programs.

New degrees and new curricula, together with new research and public service activities, were specially tailored to cope with contemporary problems related to environment, health and social welfare. Work progressed rapidly on the new science complex building, and planning on the new library was completed preparatory to the beginning of con-

## Pantzer Assesses University Image

Reprinted from Livingston Enterprise

struction scheduled for this fall or winter.

By year's end, University alumni had contributed and pledged \$26,200 for the purchase of library book additions.

Indicative of the seriousness and maturity of the student body in 1969-70 were increases in those returning to school, increases in those remaining in school throughout the year, and increases in those proceeding to graduate programs. Students accepted new responsibilities, working side by side with faculty and staff on policy-making committees, and advanced numbers joined faculty in research and public service endeavors.

Two new environmental courses offered during the year were formulated by students. More achieved honor roll status than ever before in the history of the University.

More than 20 percent of the campus male population had either seen military duty or were involved in undergraduate military training programs, and some 1,500 men and women were attending classes with added responsibilities of married life.

Almost 1,600 students held part-time jobs while attending school. University administrators and student officers worked in close cooperation to solve mutual problems.

The University exerted extra effort in 1969-70 to reporting and interpreting its progress and growth, and Montana media responded with generous coverage. Positive news accounts far outweighed the bad.

New projects were initiated in the interest of improving understanding and relationships with Montana citizens. Almost one-half of the 400-member faculty volunteered for speaking engagements in a program serving civic organizations and other groups throughout the state.

Eighty "student ambassadors" formed a similar program for presentations before high school and civic audiences. A new tabloid periodical was inaugurated to keep 32,000 constituents and friends abreast of the University story.

The University joined the other five units of the System in a project which entailed unit presidents making informational presentations to 137 legislators

and candidates in 12 Montana locations. In another cooperative effort, the six units are taking steps to provide better information for the Montana public at large.

In the total picture of 1969-70, we cannot neglect mention of the four-day strike, and an increasing use of drugs on campus. Most of the recent criticism of the University centers on these two situations.

Disapproval of the student strike, in some cases, was as extreme and distorted as was some measure of the acclaim which was focused on the University for its undefeated football record in 1969. The fact is that while campuses throughout the nation were exploding with emotionalism, pressure and violence, peace and calm were maintained at this University. There was no occurrence of physical injury or property damage on the campus or in the surrounding community.

In a true sense the University acted like a university during those four days. There was considerable dialogue; students and faculty discussed issues of the day in formal classes and in much larger informal meetings on the campus grounds; and students, faculty and administrators met individually and together in the interest of bringing the strike to a peaceful conclusion.

Rational discussion prevailed, even on occasions when the views of the speakers were contrary to those of the majority. Due to these circumstances, outside authorities were not summoned, and no penalties needed to be levied on the more than 2,000 students who participated in the strike.

At least internally, the strike resulted in a strengthening of communications and understanding, and we have hopes this will provide a more solid base for improved relationships within the University and with the citizens of Montana.

The increase in drug usage on campus, particularly marijuana, is of serious concern although there has been a decline in reported usage of stronger drugs such as LSD.

The University has initiated special preventive and curative measures, utilizing the efforts of the campus Health Service, the Counseling Center, the

office of the Dean of Students, clinical psychologists, the School of Pharmacy, campus pastors, student volunteers and faculty from various academic disciplines. Pharmacy faculty members are participating in a statewide drug education program.

We do not underestimate the problems of campus unrest and drug abuse, for these are among the foremost issues today, confronting not only our own institution but all of higher education and the nation. The drug problem we find exists in the high schools in and out of Montana, and also in the armed forces.

We do suggest that there are both good and bad in any community, and we believe we have demonstrated through the years that the good far outweighs the bad in our own University community. We recognize that negative incidents attract greater attention in the news media, and such news is retained longer by the media audience.

We submit that in any evaluation of this University, or of any other institution, the total perspective should include not only the negative aspects, but also the overall citizenship record of the campus population, the achievements and progress of people and programs, and the enduring contributions made to society.

Also to be considered is the quality of our products—those many fine young men and women who have achieved success as a result of their education. The level of success among University graduates in all fields is truly remarkable.

The University recognizes it must take steps to better report and interpret its progress and problems in order to present a clear and total perspective for Montana citizens. In turn, we hope citizens will exert more effort to understanding the total campus picture.

The University of Montana is your institution—Montana citizens built it and have sustained it. With your continued pride, concern and thoughtful support, we are confident that no problem will be insurmountable, and that the University will endure and progress as a quality institution serving the people of the state in the manner intended at the time of its founding.



# Company Donates Plane to UM

"Give to the college of your choice," proclaim public service ads in newspapers, magazines and on radio, TV and billboards. Because of giving campaigns, universities and colleges are geared to appreciatively receive and utilize gifts of money, stocks, bonds and property, but officials of the University of Montana were happily surprised when a UM alumnus arranged for his former school to accept an airplane.

John Beumee, vice president of King Resources Co., a Denver based firm, arranged for his company to give the plane—a restored Navy PV-1 World War II bomber—to the University of Montana.

Beumee, a 1950 UM graduate and native of Lewistown, Mont., said the company was disposing of surplus items and he suggested the transfer of the converted executive aircraft to the University. Senior Vice President Bennett King agreed and the gift was consummated when UM Administrative Vice President George Mitchell flew to Denver to accept the title and ride back to Johnson-Bell Field, Missoula, in the plane.

UM President Robert T. Pantzer said he and other UM administrators had accepted gifts to the University of houses and real estate but this was the first time for an airplane.

Mitchell, himself a pilot, is extremely excited about the gift. "There are many ways we can use an aircraft," Mitchell said. "Our School of Forestry teaches photogrammetry, much of which involves aerial photography."

Mitchell explained that foresters now do much of their work from aerial photographs. He said species of trees can be identified and areas of disease can be spotted from the photography.

"At present, foresters must use a very light plane and a light camera that wasn't designed for this type of work," he added.

"For very precise work in aerial photography," said Mitchell, "a large and very heavy camera is needed and when you get into that weight, it follows that you must have a larger platform from which to operate. We also have a problem reaching proper altitude in a light and unpressurized plane."

Mitchell speculated that the plane might be of use to the school's geology department. He said that geologists are becoming great users of instrumented aircraft for studies of the earth and the minerals beneath its crust.

"In fact," he said, "our geology people have just completed an aerial survey of the Flathead Val-

ley using a very light plane that was barely able to carry the people, cameras, computers and electromagnetic equipment that they use.

"Of course the gift was such a surprise," Mitchell said, "that we haven't really had time to decide just how to utilize it. Our basketball team could possibly travel in it. This might cut some of the heavy transportation costs. Or it might be useful to transport students and faculty on field trips to areas remote from the campus."

"Our biggest hang-up right now," Mitchell continued, "is that we have no operating money budgeted for the plane, and because our State Legislature meets every two

years, it may be some time before we can afford to fly the plane.

"Our UM Foundation is a possible source of financing, but I know they don't have this kind of money available," Mitchell said. He noted that most of the Foundation funds are earmarked for scholarships and special projects.

Mitchell said if the plane were to be used for transporting students and faculty, some of the plush fittings probably would be replaced by additional seats.

At present the craft is equipped to seat 12 passengers, but Mitchell said he feels it could comfortably handle up to 18.



PLUSH SETTING—Christie Coburn of Twin Bridges, right, a UM junior, assumes the VIP role on a tour of

UM's new airplane with Mrs. Vivian Harding Bain, of Helena, a 1970 UM graduate.

## Three Join University Staff

New personnel have been hired in UM's Information Services and the Departments of Black Studies and Indian Studies.

### New Publications Editor

Valerie Murray has replaced Karen (Kory) Hellmer as publications editor at UM Information Services.

Miss Hellmer resigned the publications post to return to her hometown, Lynnfield, Mass. The changes were effective Sept. 1.

Mrs. Murray, the former Valerie Marlane Craig, is a native of Rossland, B.C., Canada. She is married to Brian T. Murray, a UM junior in music education.

Mrs. Murray was enrolled in fine arts in the Kootenay School of Art, Nelson, B.C., from November 1966 to May 1968. She specialized in the study of commercial art for six months in 1967.

Mrs. Murray served as women's editor of the Trail (B.C.) Daily Times in 1966.

### Program Director

Richard L. Smith, recently appointed program director of the UM Black Studies program, says he hopes to provide "realistic insight" by counseling black students as they adjust to the predominantly white culture of Montana.

Smith joins the Afro-American Studies staff headed by Ulysses S.

Doss, an associate professor of humanities who came to the University two years ago to initiate the program. Doss teaches black history and culture courses during the academic year and has been counseling black students in academic and social problems.

Smith, who worked with Doss in community action programs in Chicago, also is interested in recruiting black students for the University.

Before coming to the University on July 1, Smith worked for the State of Illinois Mental Health Department as a vocational instructor.

### Indian Counselor

Harold E. Gray, a Blackfoot Indian, will counsel Indian students in the newly established Indian Studies program at the University of Montana, according to Alonzo T. Spang Sr., director and assistant professor of Indian Studies.

Gray also will be an adviser to UM's Kyi-Yo Indian Club.

Presently working on a master's degree in school administration, Gray was graduated from UM in 1965 with a degree in secondary education. After graduation he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for two years in Billings. For one of those years he served as area tribal affairs assistant and also as a family plan coordinator

for the Northern Cheyenne Indians.

Gray also has taught social sciences at the BIA boarding school at Busby, southeast of Hardin, and at Browning High School, Browning, Mont.

He was director of the summer Head Start program for the Blackfoot Indians in 1968. In 1969 Gray was assistant director of the Adult Indian Education program at UM. During 1969-70 he served as special projects coordinator for the Indian Community Action Program at the University.

### UM Professor for 34 Years

## Helen Gleason Dies in California

Helen Gleason, a long-time UM home economics professor and department chairman, died recently in Fresno, Calif., while visiting relatives there.

Miss Gleason, who served on the UM staff for 34 years, was born April 5, 1887, in Kansas City, Mo. She received her bachelor of science degree from Columbia Teachers College in New York in 1922 and a master's degree from Columbia University in 1927.

She taught in public and private schools before coming to the Uni-

## Total Enrollment Nears 8,500 Mark

Wayne C. Woolston, UM registrar, expects the fall enrollment figure to reach 8,500 when all late registrations are totaled.

An enrollment of 8,500 students would represent a gain of 490, a 6.1 per cent increase compared with the 8,010 enrolled last fall, and an increase of 1,232 or 16.9 per cent compared with the 7,268 who enrolled in the fall of 1968.

One of the big factors in the enrollment increase is the large influx of freshmen, Woolston said.

About 2,000 freshmen now attend the University.

versity of Montana in 1922 as an assistant professor of home economics.

The following year she was appointed full professor and acting chairman of the home economics department. In 1924 she became chairman of the department, a post she held until her retirement in 1956.

The family has asked that memorials be made to the Helen Gleason Scholarship under the Montana Home Economics Association.



# Students Enjoy Recreational Facilities

By **ROBIN TAWNEY**  
Senior, Journalism,  
Political Science

Sports for all seasons await freshmen, transfers and returning students at the University of Montana this year.

Besides excellent academic opportunities, the University offers a variety of on- and off-campus recreational activities—from weightlifting to rockclimbing, skiing to billiards, and ping pong to intramural athletics.

"It's a rare person who can't find something here," notes J. A. Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant.

For the vigorous, the University's "very own" mountain, Sentinel, rises directly behind campus with a zig-zag trail up its west face. The trail, beginning behind the University Center, ends at the white concrete "M," which freshmen traditionally paint each year. Farther up the mountain from the "M" rest craggy rocks, ideal for climbing.

Other mountains in the area, but off-campus, provide excellent skiing opportunities for both novice and expert. Some of the areas which are easily accessible to the University are Snow Bowl and Marshall, near Missoula; Big Mountain, near Whitefish; Belmont, near Helena; Bridger Bowl, near Bozeman, and Kings Hill, near Great Falls.

On campus acres of green grass are available for sunbathing, archery, intramural events or intercollegiate practice. Play fields, also used for physical education classes, are perfect for softball, football,

touchball and soccer, with facilities and equipment available for each sport.

The Physical Plant this summer constructed two new tennis courts adjacent to the four already present at the northwest corner of the University Center. Two indoor swimming pools in the Grizzly Pool Building and Men's Gym, are used for recreation and classes, which include canoeing, scuba diving and lifesaving, as well as regular swimming classes.

When remodeling is completed, the Harry Adams Field House will include a gymnasium for physical education classes, intramural events and recreation activities for university students and faculty. Other facilities to be installed include handball courts, dance studios, weight training rooms and wrestling rooms. A four-lane indoor track also will be added.

The Field House will house a basketball court for intercollegiate competition and University and community affairs, administrative offices and research facilities for physical education.

For the less vigorous, a walk through campus offers relaxation and a look at the growing, ever-changing University. The "Total Information Packet" includes a walking tour of campus. The pamphlet, published by UM Information Services, is available at the Information Booth in the University Center.

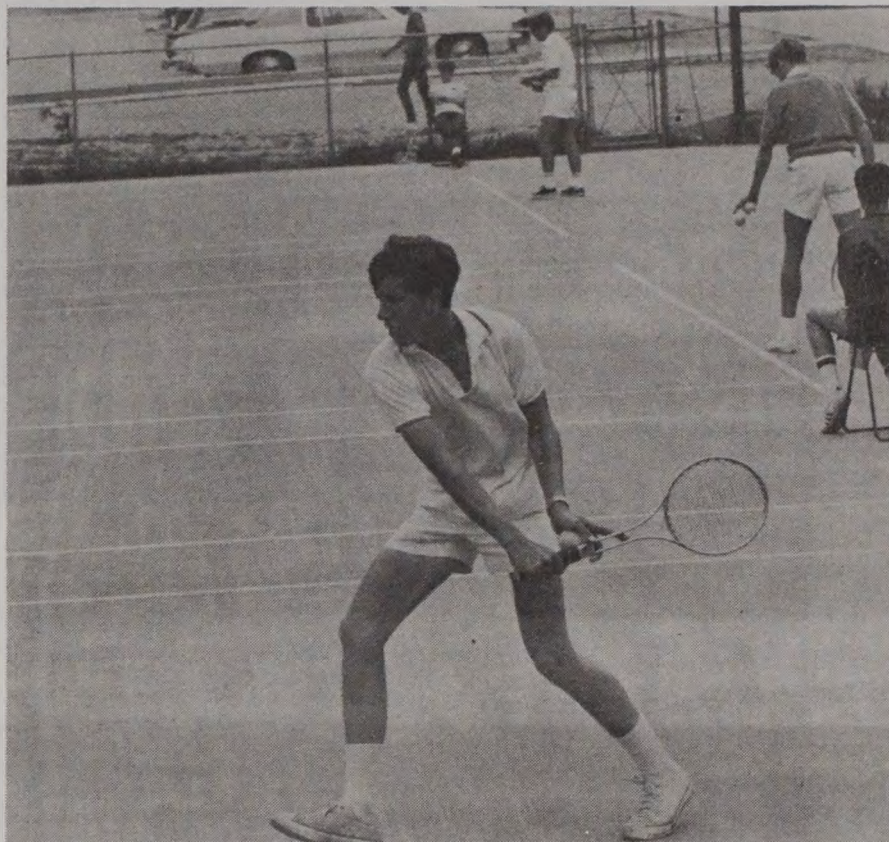
Indoor activities for the "quieter" set include bowling, billiards and ping pong, all available at the University Center.

Professional golfer Jack Miller oversees a 9-hole golf course at the base of Mount Sentinel west of campus. The course provides relaxation (and frustration) for physical education students and thousands of University students, faculty and staff members and townspeople.

Missoula, the "Hub of Five Valleys" offers the Montana sportsman

camping, backpacking, hunting, fishing and riding. Two national parks, Yellowstone and Glacier, and a wilderness area, the Bob Marshall, are within 150 miles each from Missoula, and many ghost towns lie even closer.

From the abundance of things to do on-and-off campus, it is, as Parker says, "a rare person who can't find something here."



**WINNER**—Determination makes a winner, and this unidentified UM tennis player has plenty of that as he intently keeps his eye on the ball. Tennis is just one of a variety of recreational activities available to University students.

## Defense Funds Increased

More National Defense Loan funds are available for UM students this academic year than last year, according to Donald Mullen, UM financial aids director.

Additional money resulted when Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the recently considered education bill, he said.

Fewer students were approved for work-study this year than last,

Mullen said, but students who were approved should be able to keep working throughout the academic year.

The short-term loan fund for this year is greatly depleted, he said, because many students were unable to pay back short-term loans last year. Mullen listed the current recession and lack of summer jobs as reasons for students' failure to pay back loans.

## Ambassador Program Expanded at UM

Student ambassadors from the University of Montana will be busier than ever this year, according to Fred Traber, a UM senior in accounting from Great Falls and chairman of the ambassador program.

Traber said a slide program has been prepared to supplement presentations by ambassadors in both high school and service clubs throughout the state.

A brochure which explains the

program and the availability of student speakers recently was sent to Montana civic organizations and service clubs.

Last year, 19 UM student ambassadors spoke to 32 clubs, and 88 ambassadors spoke to students in 53 Montana high schools.

The ambassadors, volunteers from the student body, describe student life at UM and answer questions concerning all aspects of the University.

Garry Pitts, UM junior in pre-medicine from Dixon and vice-chairman of the program, said he expects more demand for ambassadors in Montana communities during this academic year.



MRS. LAVERNE HARBRIGE and James M. Huggins smile as they hold a giant-size million-dollar "check" made out to members of the UM Federal Credit Union at the University of Montana. Huggins, UM credit union manager, said the check is symbolic of the credit union's total assets, which reached \$1

million in mid-July. The UMFCU was established in 1954. Mrs. Harbrige is assistant manager of the credit union. The "check" is signed by Fred A. Henningsen, a UM professor of business administration and UMFCU treasurer.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 14-Friday, Oct. 16**—Tribal Judges Conference, University Center (UC).

**Saturday, Oct. 17**—Football vs. Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho, 8 p.m. broadcast; Cross Country vs. Idaho State, Pocatello.

**Thursday, Oct. 22**—Montana Education Association-Alpha Kappa Delta Conference, UC.

**Saturday, Oct. 24**—Football vs. South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., 12:30 p.m. broadcast.

**Friday, Oct. 30**—Juris Doctorate Degree ceremony and banquet, UC; Columbia River Basin ecology study group, UC.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**—Homecoming, Football vs. Portland State, Dornblaser Field, 2:15 p.m.; Homecoming Concert, Carlos Montoya, University Theater, 8 p.m.



# alumnnotes

## '00 to '19

Mrs. Walter M. Pope (Lula Cobban '13) notes they have one son, who is an architect in Seattle and Honolulu, and two daughters, one a fine artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip X. Daniels '18 (Doris Prescott '18) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 9 in Denver.

## '20 to '29

Dr. Jessie Bierman '21, Hon D.Sc. '67, although retired to her place on Flathead Lake, has accepted an invitation to be a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, during fall-winter semester, 1970-71. In Montana, she serves on the State Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

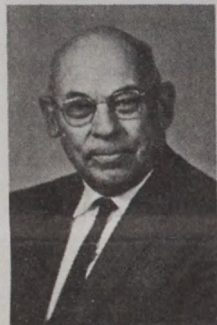
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Carver x'21 are touring Europe.

Mrs. Harold Haynes (Ann Wilson '22), officially retired, works part time as lecturer in the School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley, and as a volunteer for peace and civil liberties.

T. M. Pearce '23 writes: "My book *Oliver LaFarge* in Twayne's United States Authors Series will be published before Christmas. Dr. Mabel Major and I are preparing a third edition of *Southwest Heritage: A Literary History*. The added chapters will discuss southwestern writers from 1948 to 1970. Earlier editions were in 1938 and 1948. Publisher is University of New Mexico Press, early in 1971."

Mrs. Hildegard Jones (Hildegard Steger '24) has retired from teaching.

Royle C. (Terry) Rowe '25, M.A. '27 retired August 1 as teacher of physical science and physics in the Gallup, N.M., High School, having completed 11 years there. He plans to continue with his



Royle C. Rowe

popular science writing. His latest article, "Hunting Utah Trilobites," appeared in the July issue of *Gems & Minerals*. In June he went on a trip to Oklahoma and Texas and collected fossils about 135 to 400 million years old.

Mrs. Merwin H. Child (Arlene G. Burdick '26, M.E. '63) was elected state president of the Department of Montana Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic at the June convention in Lewistown.

Paul T. DeVore '26, since retiring in 1967 as director of publicity and advertising for the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, a position held 25 years, has been serving as secretary-treasurer of Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Association.

Mrs. Dana J. Leffingwell (Anne Maclay '26) is ward clerk at Scripps Clinic and Memorial Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.

Robert A. Neill '26 is governor of Rotary International, District 539 (Montana), 1970-71.

Earl Sykes '26, M.S. '31 retired as president of West Chester State College, July 1, 1969. Students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople gave him and his wife, Verline Peck Sykes '25, an 11-nation European trip in recognition of his 31 years of service.

William D. Martin '27, accounting department manager for the Anaconda Reduction Department, Anaconda, retired Aug. 1, 1969. Martin started work at the plant as a time-keeper in 1928. He was a clerk in the metallurgical, insurance, and research departments, head clerk in the metallurgical department, and chief clerk of the reduction works before assuming his last position in 1962.

## '30 to '34

Faye M. Couey '30, after earning a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, spent seven years with the Wisconsin Conservation Department and 29 years with the Montana Fish and Game Department. He retired January 1 and resides in Kalispell.

John K. Rankin '30 notes that he has two years to go for retirement after underwriting and selling insurance, mostly Casualty, from the inside for the same company he joined in April 1942—Great American Group of Casualty.

O. F. (Zee) Ziebarth x'30 was appointed building director of the City of Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 16. For eight years he was plan check engineer for the County of Santa Barbara, and prior to that time was a building materials dealer. He recently was installed as president of the Central Coast Chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials.

Mrs. Paul B. Bowen (Opal Hughes x'31) retired Sept. 18 after 23 years as children's librarian of Palo Alto, Calif. She will make a tour of the Orient in the fall.

Lorraine Rowe '31, who has been working for the last seven years as secretary for the County Extension Service, Gallup, N.M., resigned August 1.

Mrs. Lee Badgett (Helen D. Crosby x'32) has learned that a story she wrote 30 years ago had been published in an anthology, "Way Out West," by H. G. Merriam. The story, "Journal of a Ranch Wife, 1932-35," originally was published in 1939 in *Frontier and Midland*, a regional magazine published by UM. She is travel clerk at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Miles City.

## '35 to '39

Richard B. Farnsworth '35 retired from the Foreign Service in 1967 and has been director of continuing education at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, Calif.

Jerry B. House '35, after nearly 32 years of federal government service, retired as assistant superintendent, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, to the following address—183 Carlsbad Circle, Vacaville, Calif. 95688.

Glen B. Wilson x'35 is a conductor for the Milwaukee railroad. His wife, Virginia Wilson '60, is principal of the O. D. Speer School, Deer Lodge. Their son, John D. Wilson '66, is a programming and systems analyst in Durham, N.C. Another son, James R. Wilson '68, coach and mathematics teacher at Augusta the past two years, is on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Dorothea Davis (Dorothea M. Eder '36), Helena, nutrition consultant in the division of disease control, State Department of Health, has won this year's Mary Rourke Memorial Award for her work in the state as a public health nutritionist.

Mrs. Helmer Gronhøvd (Edith Peterson '36) has been working as a children's librarian at the Billings Public Library for the past three years.

Mrs. Jose J. Jimenez (Rebecca H. Rixon x'36), among nine members of the staff of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California, Los Angeles, and out of 25 throughout the U.S., last December received a merit award from the U.S. Department of Justice for Sustained Superior Performance. She has been a legal secretary in that office for over 13 years.

Mrs. Waldo Lohmiller (Virginia E. Bode '36), following the death of her husband, returned to teaching at West High School, Davenport, Iowa. She has served as Iowa S. E. clinician for Lifetime Sports in tennis, editor of Iowa Journal of HPER, and attended the National Golf Foundation Seminar, June 28.

Mrs. R. C. Ward (Mary E. Wilcox '36) is in her seventh year of teaching English in the E. C. Best Junior High School, Fallon, Nev.

## '40 to '44

Glen W. Clark '40, LL.B. '49 retired from the Air Force in 1967 and is an associate professor of law at Mercer University Law School, Macon, Ga. Since leaving UM he has obtained an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and a LL.M. from Yale Law School.

Clarence Graham '40 is a special agent of the FBI, Miami, Fla.

W. J. (Bill) Nash '40 manages public relations for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., sixth largest producer of oil and third largest producer of natural gas in the U.S., and subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Martin, USAF (Ret.), '41 (Margaret Clark '39) have moved to Bangkok, Thailand. Colonel Martin was transferred from Dallas, Tex., where he was an engineer with the Hq. Army and Air Force Exchange Service. He will be the supervisory chief of equipment and facilities in the Thailand region.

John R. Milodragovich '41, Missoula, has been promoted to chief of the Division of Timber Management for the USDA Forest Service's five-state Northern Region. Since 1969 Milodragovich has been chief of the Northern Region



John R. Milodragovich

headquarters Division of State & Private Forestry.

George G. Ryffel '41, after retiring from the U.S. Marine Corps in May 1958 as a colonel with 27 years service, joined the Postal Service Management Institute. He was promoted to the present position of executive officer of the institute in September 1959. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, the former Ruth Hugos x'44, and one child.

Mrs. Leslie C. Trekel (Susan Wilkinson '41) teaches business courses in the Redding, Calif., school system.

Everton Conger '42 is senior analyst for The Dikewood Corporation, research and development firm, Albuquerque, N.M.

Halvor O. Ekern x'42 is political advisor for U.S. Forces in Europe. Daughter, Holly N., is a UM freshman.

William P. Mufich '42, LL.B. '48 on June 22 was named attorney, Legal Department, Anaconda Company, Butte.

Arnold T. Bakken '43, professor of zoology at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, received the university's Distinguished Service Medallion in May. He was president of the Faculty Senate from 1967-69.

## '45 to '49

Karl D. Bell M.A.E. '45, superintendent of Missoula's elementary schools for the past seven years, has assumed the superintendency of Polson schools.

Robert W. Morin '46, M.E. '53 is audio-visual coordinator for Lincoln Junior High School, Billings. He has been employed there the past 10 years.

Lt. Col. Roy H. Golder '47 is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. He is an aircraft maintenance officer with the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Mrs. W. L. Gray (Frances Fenell '47) writes that her husband retired as a colonel after 30 years in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lowthian '47 (Betty Mae Lowthian '47) have moved from Casper, Wyo., to Billings, where he is an accountant for Oil Resources Inc. and she is teaching fourth grade in the elementary school system.

Dr. Richard L. Darling '48, M.A. '50, who has been library and educational materials director for Maryland's Montgomery County public school system for the past four years, has been appointed dean of Columbia University, School of Library Science.

Larry Casey '49 is timber manager at the Coos Bay, Ore., District of the Bureau of Land Management. Mrs. Casey, the former Charlotte Fox '49, works for a local internist. They write they would

welcome a visit from any classmates who might be touring the Oregon coast. Address—2678 Stanton St., North Bend, Ore. 97459.

Clair C. Dickson '49 is program director of the social improvement project of Eastern State Hospital, Spokane.

Frank Gonzalez '49, M.A. '59 is director of computer services at Southwestern Minnesota State College, Marshall.

William C. Grater '49, Athens, Tenn., has been named general manager of Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation.



William C. Grater

Arthur C. Jacobson '49 has opened an advertising and public relations agency in Missoula.

## '50 to '54

Walter A. Cash '50 has been named brokerage manager for Missoula's general agency of Occidental Life in California.

Henry L. DiRe '50 is administrator and board secretary of The Medical Center of Independence, Mo. He had been project director for Block, McGibony and Associates, hospital consultants, until February 1969.

Walter J. Garmoe '50 is chief geologist, Rocky Mountain Region, Anaconda Company, with headquarters in Salt Lake City. In his new capacity he will be responsible for initiating and supervising Anaconda's exploration activities in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and eastern Nevada, and in addition will be directly in charge of the geological work of the company's operating properties in the same states.

Edward G. Heilman '50 has been appointed assistant regional forester, Division of Fire Control, for the Eastern Region of the U.S. Forest Service. Heilman



Edward G. Heilman

goes to his new post in Milwaukee, Wis., from the National Fire Training Center, Marana, Ariz.

James Hoffman '50, superintendent of schools at Baker for the past six years,

## Is UM in Your Will?

Deferred gifts are an increasing part of the valuable resources given to America's colleges and universities by concerned alumni and friends. The University of Montana has benefited greatly in recent years from such gifts; the volume of such support should increase in the future.

Estate and inheritance tax laws encourage support of the University, just as income and gift tax laws encourage lifetime giving. After making certain provisions for himself and his loved ones, a donor often desires to provide the funds by which his University may further its programs of education, research and public service.

Unfortunately, about 50 percent of college alumni have never drawn a will. In the absence of a will the law directs the disposition of one's property, and often this distribution can be expressly opposed to one's wishes. A wise use of tax deduction privileges requires care and study.

The Alumni Development Fund brochure, "In Part Payment," can be of help in the periodic review of estate plans, brought on by changes in family, financial circumstances or alterations in tax laws.

For a copy of the brochure, or answers to questions about a gift to the University, please write to Alumni Development Fund, Alumni Center, University of Montana, Missoula 59801.

George Oechsli, Director  
Alumni Development Fund



has been named president of Dawson College, Glendive.

C. Shelton Jones '50, who was employed as an assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Company's store at N1912 Division, Spokane, in 1961 and 1962, has returned eight years later as manager.

Emil E. Kautzmann '50 is vice president and cashier of Mandan, N.D., Security Bank and also a member of the North Dakota legislative assembly as a state senator since 1963.

Robert O. Rehfeld '50, supervisor of the South Tongass National Forest in Alaska since 1967, has been promoted to supervisor of the Nezperce National Forest of northern Idaho.

Roy H. Riley '50 has been awarded the M.B.A. degree in organization and management from the Seattle University Graduate School. He is vice president and director of lending for real estate of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bremerton, Wash.

#### '55 to '59

Martin Dowling '55 is a trial attorney in Inglewood, Calif.

Frank W. Kirschten '55 is a range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, Glendive.

Maj. Vincent J. Kovach '55, an air operations officer, is assigned to the 1605th Air Base Wing, Lajes Field, Azores.

Raymond W. Moholt '55 left the Stockton, Calif., Record on September 1 to become assistant manager of product publicity for Western Wood Products Association, Portland, Ore.

Howard T. Place '55 is sales manager for Texaco Inc., Portland, Ore.

Lt. Col. Donald F. Bissell '56 is chief of the Operations Division, Education and Prevention Department, U.S. Army Board for Aviation Accident Research, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Dr. Juan R. Dickey '56 is an otolaryngologist in Houston, Tex.

C. Thomas Gunderson '56 has been named vice president of the Acme Personnel Consultant Service, based at Spokane. The firm operates throughout the west and in Canada.

David E. Johnson '56, Arvada, Colo., is a pilot for United Air Lines.

Robert W. Jones '56, Missoula, has completed five years as educational specialist with Scott Foresman & Co. His wife has been appointed principal of Immanuel Lutheran kindergarten.

Thomas Mahan '56, LL.B. '56, Helena, has been elected First Judicial District vice president by the Montana Bar Association.



Thomas H. Mahan

William T. Matlock '56 is a vice president of Founders Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles.

## alumnotes

Allen M. Patton '56, Grangeville, Idaho, budget and accounting analyst in the Nezperce National Forest headquarters, has been assigned to the USDA Forest Service Northern Region headquarters Division of Fiscal Control, Missoula.

Darlene Spek '56 is teaching junior high physical education in Sunnyside, Wash. This summer she attended Central Washington State College working toward a master's degree.

James F. Watkins M.E. '56, formerly deputy superintendent in the State Department of Public Instruction, Helena, is superintendent of the Libby public schools.

George G. Bovingdon '57, LL.B. '58 has been elected secretary of the Seattle-King County Bar Association.

David E. Burton '57, LL.B. '58 became a principal in the law firm of Taft, Ackerman & Marks, Brentwood, Calif.

Hon. Alfred B. Coate '57, LL.B. '59 was elected president of the Montana Judges Association at the annual meeting held in conjunction with the Montana Bar Association meeting in Butte.

N. Norman Jacobson, M.E. '58 is an earth science teacher and chairman of the science department at Hellgate High School in Missoula. While attending the Shell Merit Fellowship Seminar this summer at Cornell University, he designed a guided learning program. One of 45 teachers supported in 1970 at Cornell by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, he now joins a growing group of educators prepared to introduce "audiotutorial" methods to their students.

#### '60 to '64

Tim Grattan '60 is a partner in a real estate company in Seattle.

Mrs. Larry Kavanaugh (C. Rosalie Morgenweck '60), Clovis, Calif., notes that her husband is an administrator at Fresno City College.

Richard C. Martin '60 recently completed the comprehensive examinations for a Ph.D. in Near Eastern languages and literature at New York University. He writes that he and his wife are going to the University of Tubingen, Germany, where he will be conducting research on an 11th century Muslim philosopher. Next summer they plan to live in Cairo, where he will continue his study of Arabic.

Joseph E. Nevin '60 is Montana commercial supervisor for Mountain Bell, Helena.

Bruce L. Olson '60 has been transferred to Billings as manager of the claims office for Hartford Insurance Company.

Dr. Donald Pattie M.A. '60, Ph.D. '67 spent the summer engaged in ecological research on Devon Island in the Canadian Arctic. He was a member of the Arctic Expedition sponsored by the Research Council of Canada and received a \$15,000 grant to support his summer research. Dr. and Mrs. Pattie and two children reside in Camrose, Alberta, where Dr. Pattie serves as chairman of the Biology Department at Camrose Lutheran College.

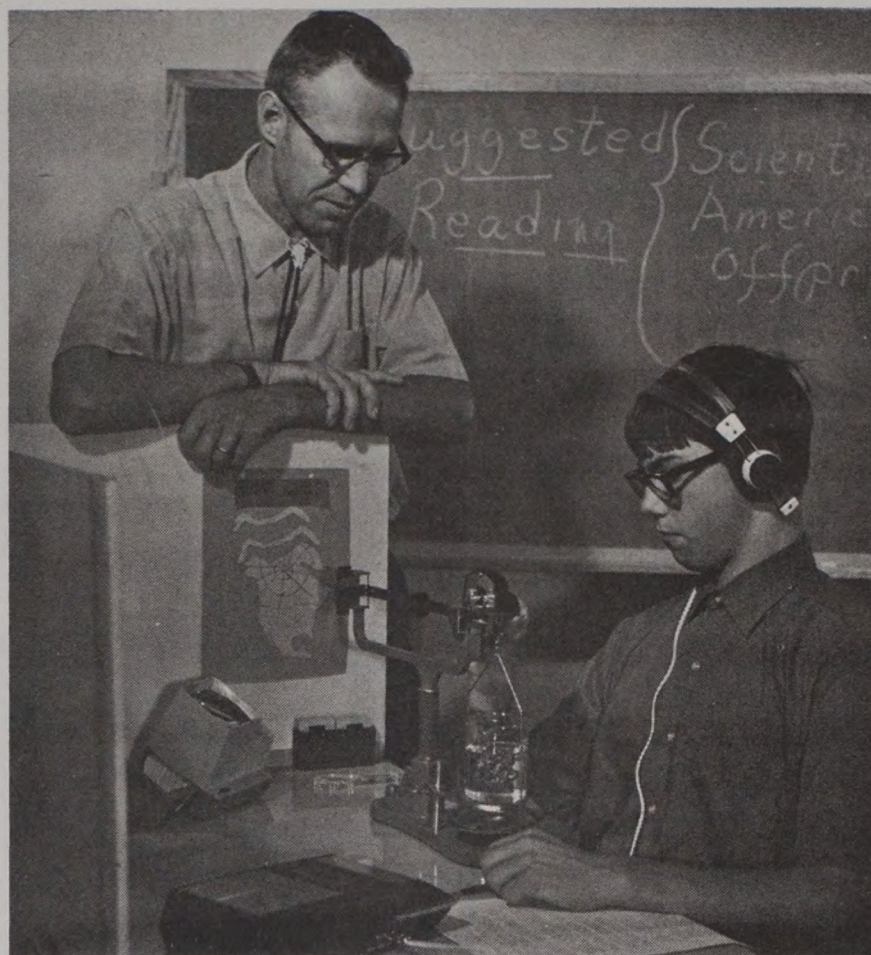
Curtis L. Smith '60 has been appointed regional fiscal agent of the Eastern Re-

his education at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Earl graduated with honors in 1916.

After teaching high school for five years, he entered graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, obtained a master's degree the following year, and his doctorate two years later in American colonial history.

Dr. Bennett came to the University of Montana in 1925 with his wife, the former Linda McCoy, as an instructor in the history department. Thirty-five years later he retired as full professor. During that period he taught thousands of students, but always had time to stop and talk to his students individually. Years later, many of them still remember the personal interest he took in them.

Professor Bennett died in Missoula June 16, 1970. He spent his life quietly as a teacher and in a very real sense his students are his memorial.



N. NORMAN JACOBSON, M.E. '58, observes a student working independently with a guided-learning program at Hellgate High School in Missoula, where he is an earth science teacher and chairman of the science department. Jacobson designed the program while attending the Shell Merit Fellowship Seminar this summer at Cornell University.

gion of the Forest Service, USDA, Milwaukee. He had been fiscal agent for the Alaska Region.

William A. Anderson '61 owns a pharmacy in Battle Ground, Wash. He has completed a term as president of Southern Washington Pharmaceutical Association; presently is representative to the A.Ph.A. Academy of the General Practice of Pharmacy; has been pharmacist consultant for medicare to the convalescent facilities of Clark County; is a member from the Council of Churches to the Health and Welfare Planning Board of Clark County.

Lee Arnold '61 is zone manager for Kraft Foods Company in the Seattle area.



Lee Arnold

#### '65 to '69

Marla Jean Britton '65 is teaching home economics at Gold Beach, Ore. Last year she taught social studies and home economics on a naval base in the Philippine Islands.

Clifford M. Buck '65 has been transferred to Bozeman where he is an auditor for the Office of the Inspector General, USDA.

James Cross M.S. '65 is game management biologist in District One of the Montana Fish and Game Department.

Walter T. Featherly '65 is director of bilingual education for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska. He writes the program is experimental—this fall is the first time in the history of the state that some of the children will be taught in the Yuk (Yook) dialect of Eskimo.

James L. Forman '65 moved to Sherman Oaks, Calif., in March to become sales manager of Neal A. Forman and Associates, Inc. They have set up a general agency to represent Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. He would enjoy hearing from friends—4626 Natech Ave., No. 14.

David R. Gebo '65 is first assistant manager and pharmacist, Osco Drug, Missoula.

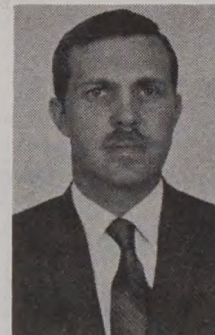
Robert L. Hauck '65 is guidance counselor and coach of football and basketball at Sweet Grass County High School, Big Timber.

Mrs. Curtis R. Hoffman (Emily J. Melton '65) is a corporate secretary-treasurer for an advertising concern in Orinda, Calif. Her husband is deputy district attorney for Contra Costa County.

Dennis W. Hostetler '65 has received a M.A. degree in political science from the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. McAfee (Marge McAfee '65) has purchased the S. M. Cook Travel Service in Missoula. They have named the agency Wide World of Travel. Mary Jo Peterson '52 is travel manager and Sandi Thorvilson '68 is travel consultant.

Alvin H. Helgeson Jr. '65, has been appointed to the position of border patrol



Alvin Helgeson

agent, has graduated from the Border Patrol Academy, Port Isabel, Tex.

Capt. David A. Overcast '65 has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for duty as a T-38 Talon jet trainer aircraft instructor pilot.

Capt. Bill Rice '65 has graduated from the Army's Advanced Engineer Officer Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is the OIC of the Marine Officer Selection Office, Austin, Tex.

Sharon Stiver '65 has been employed by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., since graduation. She is an analyst in American national government and public administration in the legislative reference. Her job entails compiling information relative to past, current, and proposed legislation and writing research reports for members and committees of Congress.

Lowell A. Tripp '65 is pheasant biologist for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, Oakes.

M. Michele Berry '66 is an instructor in speech pathology at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

#### '70

Donald D. Burman '70 teaches in the departmentalized program for sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and is in charge of the physical education program, Ekalaka.

Michael C. Duffield '70 successfully completed the certified public accountant examination given by the Montana State Board of Accountancies.

Karl A. Fiske Jr. '70 is head of the new physical education department at the Montana School for Deaf & Blind, Great Falls. His wife, Sharon Mogstad Fiske '69, teaches second grade at the Meadowlark Elementary School.

## Memorial Scholarship Initiated To Honor Edward Earl Bennett

The Edward Earl Bennett Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to the outstanding senior in history or history and political science on the basis of general excellence in the field without regard to need. The scholarship has been established by Bennett's son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Jean Bennett. Many of his friends and former students have made contributions to the fund.

Professor Bennett was a member of the history department at the University of Montana for 35 years, and his continuing interest in good teaching and his students is remembered by generations of Montanans.

He was born in 1889 on a sandhill farm near Stafford, Kan., and received his primary education in a one-room schoolhouse called Prairie Flower. Although his father had only a fourth grade education, he was interested in books and encouraged his son, Earl, to continue



# Harriers Train at Rock Creek

By **DON BRUNELL**  
UM Sports Information Director

Most cross country programs do not include a week's preseason training running through the mountains of Western Montana, although the words "cross country" imply such a rustic setting.

Harley Lewis, University of Montana track coach, initiated his fall training camp two years ago at his cabin on Rock Creek, 35 miles east of Missoula.

Lewis, who recently conducted his second training camp with 11 Grizzly runners competing, said the object of the camp is for the runners to have fun while they build endurance for the coming season.

The training program the Grizzly harriers follow resembles what the Norwegians called Fartlek, which means speed-play.

According to Lewis the Scandinavian distance runners were quick to realize that running around an oval track was mentally depressing and not as conducive to physical development as running cross country.

Lewis said the Australians and New Zealanders were responsible for the recent development of cross country running through the woods, along lakes and streams and across meadows and sand beaches.

New Zealand Olympic coach Art Lyliard, who produced world record holders Herb Elliot and Peter Snell, trained his runners along scenic back-country routes and the beaches of New Zealand and Australia.

"Actually, all we're doing is duplicating what the Scandinavians, New Zealanders and Australians have done for years," the Montana coach said.

Lewis said the runners train five days at Rock Creek before return-

ing to Missoula, and more importantly get a lot of good food and fresh air. Unfortunately, Lewis's wife Marilou was not able to cook for the eleven man crew again this summer due to a brief illness.

The Lewis schedule calls for two runnings per day. "We have what we call a work day and then a play day," Lewis said. During the work-day, the runners log from 18 to 25 miles from the two runnings—one in the early morning and the other in the late afternoon. For the play-day, the Montana harriers only run from eight to twelve miles.

Lewis uses the alternating hard and easy training schedule because it is not as physically demanding as a vigorous program. "Our kids don't get in shape as fast this way, but when they are in condition they are not physically drained," Lewis said.

Leading the group of runners this year at the camp was Wade Jacobsen, twice Big Sky individual champion—1968 and 1969. Jacobsen is a senior from Simms and led the Montana one-two-three finish in the Big Sky Conference finals in Moscow last fall. Montana also won the league championship.

Jacobsen loves running through the wide open spaces. He trains in the prairie surrounding Simms and has become a runner who is capable of competing on a national level.

Former Grizzly All-American Doug Brown also followed a conditioning program through foothills and forests surrounding Missoula and his home, Red Lodge. Brown did not have the advantages of the Lewis camp.

For George Cook from Highland Falls, N.Y., training in the primitive areas of Montana was a novel experience he enjoyed so much as

a freshman, he returned this year a week early to get some running and fishing in.

Cook placed third in the 1969 Big Sky finals and won the steeplechase in the conference track meet. He is a sophomore.

Cook had some company during his first week. Another sophomore, Bob Malkemes, also returned from New York early to stay at the Lewis cabin.

Ray Velez, who completed his eligibility in 1970, was so enthused by the first camp last fall that he returned this year as Harley

Lewis's assistant coach. Velez was second in the 1969 cross country finals at Moscow, Ida.

Other Grizzly harriers competing at camp were Wes Priestly, Spokane; Tim O'Hare, Billings; Howard Johnson, Anaconda; Boyd Collins, Billings; Dick Miller, Helena; Mark Ryan, Spokane, and Greg Olson and Al Stockdale, Helena.

Montana opened its cross country season in Missoula against the Weber State College Wildcats on Oct. 3 with a 17-46 victory. Last year the Grizzlies blanked Weber 15-50.



BY THE BLUE, BLUE STREAM—Montana harriers jog along Rock Creek during the second annual fall training camp for the UM track and field team. Wade Jacobsen, a senior from Simms, leads the pack, followed by George Cook, a sophomore from Highland Falls, N.Y. Jacobsen, Big Sky champion in 1968 and 1969, led the Montana one-two-three finish in the Big Sky Conference finals last fall. Cook placed third in the conference finals.

## More Teachers Available; Fewer Job Openings Seen

Charles E. Hood, director of the UM Graduate Placement Center, announced that there has been an increase in candidates for teaching positions at the Placement Center, but fewer placements in schools and colleges during the 1969-70 recruitment period, which ended in September.

According to the annual report of the Teacher Education Division of the Graduate Placement Center, the number of candidates for teaching positions increased 16 per cent, from 750 available candidates to 869.

However, Hood said, the number of candidates placed in new jobs decreased 8 per cent, from 608 to 557. The number of teaching candidates still available on Sept. 1, 1970, increased from 52 last year to 76 this year.

"There has been a decrease in demand for teachers for many different reasons," Hood said. "Extra levies for schools have been turned down in many cases, so the schools can't hire the teachers they need. Many teachers, who would rather find new positions, are keeping the same jobs because of the decrease in teacher demand, and many former teachers are going back into the profession, increasing the competition for the available positions."

Starting salaries for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees averaged \$7,400 in Montana, Hood

said, and \$7,800 on the west coast. Fairbanks, Alaska, had the highest salary schedule, starting at \$10,400.

Of the 557 teachers the UM Placement Center placed this year, the greatest number were elementary teachers and high school English teachers, Hood said.

Sixty-two per cent of the teachers placed accepted positions in 89 Montana communities while the remaining 38 per cent took jobs in other states or foreign countries.

Hood said there was a decrease in the number of schools interviewing candidates at the Placement Center this year, but an increase in the number of candidates signing up for interviews.

### Student Participation In Elections Endorsed

President Robert T. Pantzer has endorsed student participation in campaigns and other political activities for the November general elections but emphasized that the institution cannot alter its academic schedule for these purposes.

Pantzer urged UM faculty members to accommodate students involved in political activities "to an extent deemed appropriate and to assure that the integrity of the student's academic program is not seriously damaged." He said there would be no formal alteration of class schedules to enable student participation in campaigns.

## Toole Works to Undo Grandfather's Efforts

The grandson of one of the chief writers of Montana's constitution is working fervently to undo—or redo—his grandfather's work.

Dr. K. Ross Toole, UM history professor since 1965 and former director of the Montana Historical Society, is active in a campaign for Referendum 67, an issue to be voted on in November in Montana.

The referendum calls for the convening of a constitutional convention. If passed, the resulting convention could revise and update the present constitution.

Dr. Toole is the grandson of Joseph K. Toole, who served as territorial delegate to Congress, three-term governor of Montana, and one of the prime movers of both the 1884 and 1889 Montana constitutional conventions.

Dr. Toole received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UM, and a doctorate in Western history from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Toole voices strong feelings concerning the need for a new state charter. "Montana's constitution, far from being sacred, is a hopelessly outdated document which has been crippling Montana, often

seriously, at least since 1900," he says.

"The pressure groups which created that constitution more than 80 years ago were very few and powerful," Dr. Toole declares. "They were the mining industry, the lumber industry, the railroads and the very large ranchers. That was fine for 1889 because almost all Montanans were involved in, or wholly dependent upon, those four groups. But in 1970!

"Montana is widely diversified today," Dr. Toole argues. "Its economy, political and social structures bear no relationship to those in 1889. In the light of Montana in 1970, the constitution which determines basically what we may or may not do in governing ourselves, is as outdated as the stone axe. And it is enormously costly."

Dr. Toole has been a teacher, editor, museum director and author. He is a former editor of "Montana, the Magazine of Western History" and has written a book, "Montana: An Uncommon Land."

Recently Dr. Toole has gained nation-wide publicity for his book, "An Angry Man Talks Up To Youth."